## RUN BEATS GIANTS

Ahead and Wins Duel for Alexander 2 to 0.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Dave Robertson batted himself into the hearts of the Chicago fans here to-day when with Hersog, another former New York player, on base he lifted the ball high player and the first inning for a home run that the first inning a pitching duel as ever was staged. Twenty-five thousand facts were thrown into a frenzy.

After the first inning both Benton and Alexander held the balsmen in the bollow of their hands. Their slendid twirling was supplemented by stone wall support and the score—Chicago, 2: New York o-remained unchanged.

Alexander yielded four scattered hits and never was in danger. Benton in his seven inning administration was foundfor but four hits, and Dubuc, who went in the box for New York in the eighth after McCarty had batted for Benton, held the Cobs hitless in that inning.

Three in a Row.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

It is possible for twenty-seven men to be left on base in a nine inning game, but it is highly improbable, It also may sound improbable for a pitcher to that highly improbable, It also may sound improbable for a pitcher to the base paths and win. But it can be done. Carl Mays, whose presence on the Yankees threatens to tear apart the entire fabric of the American League, proved that on the Polo Grounds yesterday.

In another one of those long winded affairs the Yankees have been treating won his second game in Yank regalla yesterday by a score of 11 to 4.

As Carl won his game against the Brown his second game in Yank regalla yesterday by a score of 11 to 4.

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Three in a Row. Special Despatch to THE SUS.

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## PROTEST THROWN OUT.

Pittsburg-Cincinnati Game of July

27 Will Not Be Replayed. CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—President Heyd-ler has notified the Pittsburg and Cin-cinnati clubs that the Pittsburg protest mani clubs that the Pittsburg protest f the first game here July 27 has been sallowed. "The protest hinged solely a a question of fact, which could only determined by the decision of the um-irea."

Both umpires stated that in the play question Groh had passed second base the time the throw was made and to score," Mr. Heydler wrote.

Basebull To-day, \$:30 P. M. N.Y. Americans vs. Cleveland. Polo Grounds. Adm. 500

## ROBERTSON'S HOME Many Indians Get On, RAGGED PLAYING IS REDS TIGHTEN GRIP HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BEARS AND LEAFS M But Few Cross Plate COSTLY TO DODGERS

Dave's Blow Scores Herzog Mays, Tight in Pinches, Beats Cleveland by 11 to 4-Speaker Protests Game.

### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Giants Are Faltering.

To-day's defeat, coupled with the Cinnath triumph over the Phillies, further increased the lead of the Reds in the race for the pennant. The Reds now are five and a half games ahead of the New Yorks. The Giants rapidly are diffing rearward.

Two were down in the opening frame when Herzog waited out Benton and drew a base on balls. Charley stole second. Benton curied over one strike on Robertson before Davy got one to his liking. Davy landed amidships and sent the ball soaring at terrific speed

for Oshkosh and way points when last seen. Robertson raced around the base of Carl's submarine shoots for hits. He spike and followed Herzog across the walked four more and Yank errors let. latter amid the roar of the frenzied three more get on. Nineteen Clevelandthree more get on. Nineteen Clevelandfans.

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never would get back in the big leagues ert L. Luce in again But he's back. Lieut. Bill take up the matter warmsganss and Sergeant Elmer Smith take up the matter other Cleveland regulars who ware

## Plenty of Comedy.

Though it was a long drawn out affair, there was a lot of comedy interwoven into the game that kept the fans in good humor. Perhaps the funniest one was Truck Hannah going to a fire. A stray cigarette set fire to one of Hen Fabian's Defeat Federal Shipyards Nine and Newburghs.

Nine and Newburghs.

Nine a hefty young damsel wrestled with one of the "khaki kops" for a ball hit into

the Yank bits were itchy.

Myers started in by hitting Fewster and Vick beat out a bunt to Gardner Larry made a play on Sam and heaved the ball over Doc Johnston's head, Few-ster going to third and Vick to second. Baker walked on four bad ones in a row, filling them up with none out.

Myers pulled himself together long
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# Major League Records

for the Last Week

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## IN INJUNCTION CASE Declares He Will Not Attend

Ruppert's Meeting To-day.

been followed by Hope or Charity, but Ed Klepfer followed him. He is another Indian war veteran. Perhaps they kept Klepfer wide awake in the army. During his Yankée career on the Hilltop he won fame by falling asleep on the bench. The fans gave Joe Harris quite a hand when he batted in the eighth. Joe was severely wounded in the eighth. Joe was severely wounded in the Argonne fighting, and even as late as the early part of the baseball season it was thought he never would get back in the big leagues again But he's back. Lieut. Bill Wambsganss and Sergeant Elmer Smith.

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## American and National League Records

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Out 5 to 3 Victory Off

With Receiver Garrison and striking carmen under an armistice, trolley. "L' and subway lines pursuing the B. R. T. tenor of their way, the day ideal and the team home from a successful Western invasion. Brooklyn fans yesterday, flocked to their favorite Sunday afternoon trysting place at Ebbets Field to see the Dodgers whale the everlasting daylighte out of the Pittsburg Pirates. They saw the Dodgers, all right, but the hopeful lambasting of the Pirates went askew, for the Corsair crew directed a withering five on Lieut Cadore, and profiting by some wild and woolly Brooklyn baseball, pounded out a 5 to 3 victory.

Babe Adams, venerable Pittsburg

Each Wheat attempting a running one band shoestring catch on Barbare's low liner and missing the ball altogether. The ball went zipping past Buck for what was scored as a three base hit.

with the misdemeanor, but a high class backstop would have snared the throw. Cadore struck out Blackwell. Adams sent a floater back of short which Z. Wheat and Olson got befuddled over and Terry rheed home with another marker that never should have been born. Myers made a good catch of Bigbee's fly and temporarily ended the agony.

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## ON LEAGUE LEAD

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Victory.

Babe Adams, venerable Pittsburg one out. Daubert hit safely to left and went to second when Callahan fumbled world's series pitching, and his team mates caught the infection, backing him mates caught the infection, backing him on attack and defence. Brooklyn too played some scintillating baseball in the ground in front of the plate and bounded in the ball. With Groh at bat Meadows made a very wild pitch, which hit the ground in front of the plate and bounded in the crowd, allowing Daubert to score played some scintillating baseball in the flower way and the crowd, allowing Daubert to score. The score.

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## BUSHWICKS BEAT CHAMPIONS.

Brooklynites in Second Attempt Triumph Over Fiske Red Tops. In one of the best played games of the local semi-pro season the Bushwicks resterday beat the Fiske Red Tops of Springfield, Mass. by a score of 3 to 1. The game was a play-off of a 1 to 1

7	man, Sherman and Wagner. Second game— R. 37 F.	thirteen inning tie played three weeks	Treat Em Roughs. In the first game	10 000 fees by the	Zeilars.p., 311 1 10
å	Kansus City 9 8 0	ago. The Red Tops were held to four hits. In the second game the Bushwicks	they hit Tesreau hard and won by 6	10,000 fans by the scores of 4 to 3 and	Totals 31 711 27 14 2 Totals 33 5 11 24 12 1
a	Columbus	beat the Philly Glants, 5 to 1. The	to 2 and in the second they got twelve	18 to 10.	*Batted for Brogan in the ninth laning. "
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>	At Milwaukee-First game- P. H. E.	FISKE RED TOPS.   BUSHWICKS.	Both games were well played. Rube Foster's Chicago team will play Empey's	BUFFALO (L)   BALTIMORE (L)	Jersey City 9 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 x-1
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ı	Steele and Leary.	Sharpe of 400 1 10 Taguer of 401 1 10 Smith. If 409 1 00 Burch. 10 401 0 51 Beatly 10 400 0 1 (Welsa 25 510 0 40	BACHARACH G'TS TREAT EM ROUGH.	Harris Ch. 801 1 1 1 Jacobson ef. 200 1 00	Double plays-Fitzsimmons and Bauman Mooers, Bauman and De Noville, Left en
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П	Batteries-Howard, Hansan and 1 208	Growth.ss., 300 2 16 MeVor.ib. 41115 00 Whaten.ib., 10113 06 Weibel.if 600 0 06 Schoffeld.rf 111 1 00 Kolhelf.if 100 1 00	Hamby 2b 501 2 40 Curran. H 401 1 02 Lloyd.ss 511 2 40 Mears. et 501 1 19	Wilter.lb. 40112 00/Boley se 400 1 60	Zeilars, 1 (Rodrigues). Struck out-By Zellars,
ı					2; by Brogan, 1
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ł	and Meyer.	hits-Rolbolf, Scholleid, Spiers, Stolen have	*Batted for Hollahan in the ninth inking.	Jacobson, Kneisch: Stolen bases-McCarron	READING, Pa., Aug. 16 (Internation)
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П		Sharpe and Whalen. Bases on balls-Off John-	First base on errors-Treat 'Em Rough, 2;	2; by Parnham, 5; by Jordan, 2. Batter hit- By Jordan (Honig). Struck out-By Jordan a:	Sunday baseball here sent the Reading
П	BRIEF BITS OF BASEBALL.	4; by Spiers, 6. Hit by pitcher-By Johnson	Bacharach Glants, J. Two base htts-Haffele.	by Parnham, 2; by Kneisch, 2. Passed bell-	and Binghamion clubs to Carsonia Park,
t		son, 4; off Spiers, L. Struck out-By Johnson, 4; by Spiers, 6. Hit by pitcher-By Johnson (Hohman). Passed balls-Hohman, Greenhalgh.	hit-Tesreau. Stolen bases-Curran, Shinvely.	Lefter. Left on bases Baltimore, 6; Buffalo,	outside the city limits, to-day. Reading
П		Umpiros Mesers Zeiran and Leitner. Time of	Pugh. Left on bases-Treat 'Em Rough, 7;		defeated the Cobblers, 16 to 4. The
L	they now have too many stars. They did	Second game— R. H. E.	Bacharach Glants, 4. Double plays-Mears and	SECOND GAME.	score:
H	a lot better when they had to go out and fight for games behind the pitching	Phila. Giants. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 9 1	Kavanaugh: Brown and Handy. Bases on halls	BUFFALO (I.) BALTIMORE (I.)	READING (L) BINGHAMTON (L)
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	ing staff the rest of the bunch is liable to depend too much on the pitchers.	-	resp. 10: off Reading, 7; off Wickware, 2. Passed ball-Gatewood Umpires Messra.		
		SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.	Neuer and Walker. Time of game-2 hours	Strait.rf.ib 421 5 00 Hong.rf. 401 0 0 0 0 Caser.c. 238 1 00 Hentley.lb. 401 8 0 0	
1	Wally Pipp just went through the best batting week he has had all season. He	At Chattanogue-First game- R. H. E.			
-	closed yesterday with an average of 1 600	Chattanaoga 3	Bucharach Glants 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-6-12 1	Wilse, b. 211 5 09 Boley, s. 100 1 10 Louden'r.rf 511 0 09 Doolan, s. 200 1 00 M'Carr's, 5b 513 2 09 Robaufele, c. 180 7 02	Sheridan. 8b 313 1 11 Shannon.if. 411 2 16 Konniek.c. 401 1 10 Hartman.2b. 211 6 20
	In five times up he had two singles two	Mobile	Treat 'Em Rough 001000000-1 5 0	M'Carr'n Eb 513 2 00 Schaufele a 1 3 0 1 00	Barnb'rdi,p 411 1 10 B'kvermilp 210 0 16
	sacrifices and a sacrifice ft. Wally drove in three runs, scored to himself and	Bertaky and Coleman.			
П	helped in the construction of two others.	Second same— R. H. E. Chattanoosa	Clinton and Mississania		Totala 21 16 18 11 17 4 Donovan.p 100 0 04
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*	continue to sour higher and higher.	and Coleman.	EBBEIS FUNCTIONER TITCHER.	Seibold.p 201 0 10	*Barnhardt out, bunt third strike.
	A lot of Thesplans, bartenders and bar-		war Wanton of Wastern County	Totals 24 tours at a a	Hinghamton 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 4 Reading 0 0 0 2 2 0 10 3 2-14
1	bers had a sad afternoon on the Polo	At Memphis—First game R. H. E. Memphis	Buys menton of western Canadian	"Lener batted for Frank in fourth lonios	Two base hits sheridan it Weiser Kon-
ē	Grounds yesterday. The Polo Grounds	Hatteries-Canavan and Bischoff; Walk-	League on Pfeffer's Advice.	thonig out, hit by batted ball	nick. Brower. Stolen bases Altenburg
i	press stand was barred to everybody but baseball writers. It was an old situa-	ar Pardus Torkeison and Deherer	Charles H. Elibets, president of the	Ruffelo	Miley, Monthest, Sacrince hits-McLarry,
9	tion. A lot of the usual press stand board.	Second game. R. H. E.	Brooklyn Baseball Club, yesterday an-	Baltimore 9 9 3 5 2 6 0-10 Two base hits-Frank, Jacobson, Strait	Indiana biays - Fishibura, limminel and
7	ers raised quite a commotion about it. It was rank interference with their constitu-	New Orleans 1	nownced he had nurchased the release		Brower; Ronnick and Hummel; Altenburg
ġ.	sional rights. Who ever heard of barring	Batterles-Goodbred and Block; Rob-	of Lafayette Henion, a right hand	Lawry, Barney, Keating, Double play Keat- ing and Strait. Bases on balls-By Coatello, 1; by Frank, 2; by Kneiach, 1; by Seibold, 2	and Brower, Left on bases Binghamton, 5; Reading, 5. Bases on bells Off Barthardt
9	actors or barbers out of the press stand?	arts and Agnew. At Nashville— R. H. E.	pitcher, from the Moose Jaw club of the	ing and Strait. Bases on balls-By Coatello,	5; off Beckvermit. #: off Donohue, 2. Hits-
9	They'll probably get out an injunction to- day restraining the ball writers from con-	Nashville	Western Canadian League. While the	by Thomas 2: by Haracher ? Buston his	the property of the last the state of the st
21	tinuing such arbitrary action.	Birmingham 1 5 1 Batteries—Decatur, Heifrich and Street;	Dodgers recently were in the West Jeff	By Coatello (Barney); by Kneisch (Barney);	Donovan, none (4 at bat) in 123 innings
L			Pfeffer took a flying trip to Canada to	telle, 1: by Frank, 2: by Sathold 3.	Hit by pitcher-By Beckvermit, 2 (Hummel,
	Baseball To-day, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn	The Atlanta-Little Rock game was played July 27,	look over Henion, and his favorable re-	Thomas, 1. Left on bases Baltimore, 8; Buf-	Beckvermit, 2 Wild pitches Beckvermit
		prayed July 27.	port resulted in Ebbets closing the deal.	falo, 10.	Donovan, Done (4 at but) in 1.53 indings. Hit by pitcher-Bay Beckvermit, 2 (Rummel) Brower). Struck out-By Barnhardt, 1: hy Beckvermit, 2. Wild pitches-Beckvermit, 2; Donobue, 1. Passed ball-Smith,
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# IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. 71TH the Giants slipping, the Reds booming along stronger than ever, four clubs fighting it out for the American League pennant and the Carl Mays controversy adding spice to an already well seasoned situation, last week produced some mighty interesting developments for the army of baseball followers. The Giants are giving their adherents acute concern. They started the week well in Cincinnati, when Barnes defeated the Reds by 4 to 0, but thereaftr they slumped badly. They dropped two out of three to the Cardinals and three in a row to the Cubs. Since they began their invasion of the West in Pittsburg they have won only five and lost nine, getting the edge only in the series with the Pirates, which they took by 3 to 2. The reason for this slump is indicated in a large measure in their record for the week which closed with Saturday's game in Chicago. In six games the McGraw forces scored only sixteen runs and made forty-four hits and eight errors, as against dub is not hitting and the pitchers are not going as well as they might When the pitchers are doing good work, as Nehf did the other day in his debut in Chicago and as Douglas did on Saturday against the Cubs, the Giants fail in their support. Critics with the club declare that the infield is not working with its old precision—that some of the things that get by a veteran or two for hits would be outs with younger and spryer hands covering the positions. This condition has sent McGraw into the field for Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis infielder.

Those who believe that the Giants still will win the pennant console doubleheader to-day, the Leafs winning emselves with the fact that on Wednesday afternoon at the Polo Grounds the first game, 11 to 9, and the Bears the New Yorks will open a series with the Reds. This series will consist the second, 5 to 2. Newark outbatted of three successive double headers—six games so arranged as to conclusive evidence of the felative strength of the rivals. Neither McGraw nor Pat Moran is well fortified in the pitching line for these battles, but if the advantage rests with either it goes to McGraw. The series is likely to set new week day attendance records at the Polo Grounds, for only In the American League the White Sox last week managed to retain

a respectable lead, but they slipped perceptibly and unless they wake up they will be passed. The Tigers are playing great ball and if their pitching holds up they will make more trouble than folks bargained for. The Cleveland at triple in ten times up in the two land and New York clubs are not to be neglected by any means, either, games. The scores: the Tigers, two out of three from the Browns and losing one to Cleveland showing their usual cunning, Miller Huggins is not in the happiest kind of a situation, even with Mays to call on. But the Yankees are a fighting club and they can be counted on to make things interesting to the bitter

### Pfeffer's Fine Work Features Brooklyn's Play.

Brooklyn fans are a hardy lot. They still decline to count the Dodgers ut of the pennant hunt. They are home from the West with a record ment all the way. Wilbert Robinson says that any sustained slump by either the Reds or the Giants may result in Brooklyn's getting into the thick of the fight again. There is no denying that the Dodgers are playing better ball and seem to have struck their gait. They have twenty-six games to play at home and may make a big advance.

The brightest ray in Brooklyn's play is the recent work of Jeff Pfeffer

The big right hander has won his last four games and achieved shutouts in three of them. Except for an all night ride from Winnipeg to St. Louis and the sudden jumping into his togs to pitch Pfeffer might have had four straight shouts. Despite his fagged out condition Pfeffer yielded the Cardinals only one earned run—the only earned marker scored off him in thirty-six innings. In his other games of the last fortnight Pfeffer blanked the Phillies, Cubs and Pirates.

Ebbets Will Lead Fight Against Sale of Stars.

Charley Ebbets's Brooklyn club is not overblessed with coin of the saim, but in spite of that Ebbets is shrewd enough to refuse an offer of \$40,000 made by Cincinnati for Hy Myers, the outfielder. If all the cub-presidents in the major leagues took the Ebbets attitude toward the sale and trade of stars there would be no trouble in that direction. Ebbets has been in baseball long enough to know that the financial benefits derived from the sale of players are only temporary, and in the long run are transformed into big losses. The fans are quick to resent the sale of stars. They feel that their money is every bit as good as that of the fans in the cities which buy the stars, and they have a perfect right to resent these sales with a refusal to patronize their home clubs. When the snub to home patronage is accompanied by a general upheaval in the league through the sale of players to clubs which are in the thick of the pennant fight the fans have all the more reason to decline to make the home turnstiles click.

Ebbets refuses to discuss the situation for publication. He will neither criticize nor commend the buyers of stars at this stage of the pennant fight. But we have it on good authority that when the National League meets next winter Ebbets will have something to say on the subject and

especially effective in the pincage and fanned seven Giants. Young was the soly Glant who could do anything with Aleck's delivery. Pep nicked the great right hander for two hits, one of them, a double, but each time that Pep got on a souble, but each time that Pep got on mates to leave Pep stranded. The mates to leave Pep stranded. The score;

The pipers' were served on Ban Johnson yesterday. Despite the fact to come to town over the Penns and Indiana. A single past third by Carey, South-that the American League president elected to come to town over the Penns and Indiana. The same into the league baptism. It was a south in the first, with four runs in, two on base and bnly one out.

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A catch in short left field by Shanks it up and take notice early last week, when it ran second by only a short head to Fairy Wand in a mile that was covered in the rattling cod time inning to start a double play was the fielding feature. Three runners were fielding feature. Three runners were thrown out on close plays at the plate.

The score:

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CHICAGO (A.) WASHINGTON (A.) once the king of the division, is not to be counted on any longer. Menother star has gone wrong, has failed to recover sufficiently from influenza, or has flivvered, like Liberty Loan, in an attempt to mal comeback. Sun Briar at the top, with Exterminator and Naturalist fol ing, is the order of the class, with little of truly high calibre below them. To compensate for the scarcity of contenders in the handicap div

we have another great season for two-year-olds. Man o' War and Jemima stand in their well earnd brackets, and they say at Saratoga there is no guarantee that they will remain for long. However, Ma the eclipse of both Bonnie Mary and Panoply by Golden Broom, a Sw colt owned by Mrs. W. Jeffords. Mr. Jeffords's Kinnoul, a colt by I Quince, won another purse earlier in the week and demonstrated that must be reckoned with. Certainly it is a merry contest among the juven with a great Futurity to look forward to.

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## SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

Toronto Takes Opening Game. 11 to 9, but Newark Wins Second, 8 to 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Results of Yesterday's Games.

Standing of the Clubs.

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NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 10 .- (Internaional).-Toronto and Newark divided a Stryker allowed Toronto four hits in the second contest.

Newark won the second game from Peterson by bunching hits with panes in the fourth and fifth innings, the Bears

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